

Open Space & Natural Resources

Open space within and around The City of Gary includes public parks, a bike path system, recreation facilities, wetlands, and beaches. The area’s overall open space system provides the City with wildlife habitat and recreation opportunities while improving air quality and providing relief from the urban character of the City.

Gary park maintenance is currently handled by the Streets and Sanitation Department as Parks Department employees have been reassigned to other departments throughout the city and are no longer used to execute regular park maintenance. There is no maintenance plan in practice at this time except that which handles mowing once every two weeks.

Parks

The Gary parks system contains regional, community, neighborhood, and pocket parks and playlots. They vary in size from less than one acre to 160 acres and contain a range of sports and recreation facilities, pedestrian/bicycle trails, picnic facilities, and community centers.

Field observations were conducted throughout the city in the months of May and June. The field work included taking inventory of each of the City’s parks and their amenities.

The following are National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA) recommended standards for community park systems:

Table 3.1: NRPA Recommended Park Standards

Park Type	Recommended	Service Area
Major Community Park	20 to 35 acres	1 to 4 miles
Community Park	15 to 25 acres	Within biking distance
Neighborhood Park	6 to 8 acres	Neighborhood
Neighborhood Playground	5 to 10 acres	½ mile
Play Lot	1 acre or fewer	¼ mile

The NRPA suggests that a park system, at a minimum, be composed of a total of 6.25 to 10.5 acres of developed open space per 1,000 residents, taking into consideration a community’s geographic and historic characteristics. Based on this standard, with approximately 99,246 residents, Gary should have approximately 620 to 1,042 acres of parkland.

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The City currently has a total of 553.6 acres. According to NRPA standards, Gary has insufficient park and open space overall. However, there are a large number of parks throughout the city that feature a wide range of activities.

The NRPA has also developed standards to determine the area that each park category services. Each park service area is represented by a circle with a specific radius based on the type, size, and uses of the park. Major community/regional parks serve an area of a 1 to 4 mile radius around the park. Some larger regional parks draw users from up to a half hour away. Community parks have a service area of one mile or should be within biking distance. Neighborhood parks have a half mile radius service area and should be within walking distance for the residents of the surrounding neighborhoods. Pocket parks and playlots both serve the quarter mile area around the park. According to the NRPA standards for park service areas, the majority of the City of Gary is served by a park.

In addition to its parks and open space, the City also has park and recreation facilities that provide amenities such as community centers, high quality baseball and little league fields, and pool facilities.

The following is an inventory of Gary's parks and associated facilities. For the analysis, the NRPA standards have been combined into six categories:

- Major Community/Regional Parks
- Community Parks
- Neighborhood Parks
- Pocket Parks
- Playlots
- Park Facilities

Major Community/Regional Parks: typically 20 to 35 acres (1 - 4 miles service area)

Major community/regional parks are large natural or landscaped areas that provide for both intensive and passive use. These parks are designed to accommodate a large number of people and a variety of uses. They often include playgrounds, trails, swimming pools, basketball courts, gardens, natural areas, pavilions, ample parking, and bathrooms. These parks are important to the City because of the amenities and facilities they house and are considered to be citywide assets that can draw visitors from different communities and neighborhoods.

Based on the NRPA standards, a minimum of 99 acres and a maximum of 496 acres of major community parks is recommended for a city with Gary's population. Gary has a total of 237.5 acres of major community parks. The City has a sufficient amount of acreage to serve its residents, according to this standard.

The City has three major community level parks. The largest of those is Marquette Park (Figure 01), which spans 159 acres and is one of Gary's historic parks, founded in 1919. At the northern

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boundary of the City in the Miller District, Marquette Park encompasses a large portion of beach as well as large expanses of open park area. It features a number of amenities in addition to its beach space including a boat launch, playground, multi-use trails, and an Aquatorium. The Aquatorium is a historic structure currently under renovation. For a more detailed discussion of the Aquatorium, see Section 7. The Pavilion at Marquette Park is also a historic structure built in the early 1920s. The Pavilion was renovated in the 1960s and is now host to many programs and events including weddings and civic functions. Marquette Park is a landmark that draws users from miles away.



Figure 01

Marquette Park is, for the most part in very good condition. The park grounds are well-cared for. There are facilities such as the tennis courts that have not been maintained and are currently not in use.

Brunswick Park (Figure 02) is a 49 acre park located near the West Gary Lighthouse Charter School and the fire station off South Clark Road. Brunswick Park is one of Gary’s parks that is home to a community center. The park has a wide variety of uses including those for baseball fields, basketball and tennis courts, and it also features rare plants for the urban environment such as black oak and blue joint grass. The park serves a large area of Gary’s West Side.



Figure 02

Brunswick Park is currently well maintained. The play equipment is up to date but is not ADA accessible.

MC Bennett Park (29.5 acres), the smallest of Gary’s major community level parks, is located south of 25th Street and east of South Chase Street. The park houses baseball fields, a nature walk, a playground, and another of the City’s community centers.

<u>Major Community/</u>	<u>Size</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Facilities</u>
<u>Regional Park</u>			

Marquette Park	159.4 A	7500 Oak	Beach Boat launch Playground Pavilion Aquatorium Monument
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			Shelter Nature walk Hiking trails Tennis courts
Brunswick Park	49 A	700 Clark	Basketball courts Baseball fields Pavilion Play lot Nature walk Shelter Tennis courts Picnic area
Gleason Park	A	301 W 30 th	Trails Wetlands Gary Lighthouse Charter School
MC Bennett Park	29.5 A	2500 Grant	Baseball fields Nature walk Pavilion Playground Picnic area

Community Parks: typically 15 to 25 acres (1 mile service area)

Community parks are also large open spaces that accommodate a large number of people and a wide variety of activities. They are designed to serve the recreational needs of an entire community. These parks often feature multi-use fields and courts, community centers, swimming pools, lawn areas, and picnic and play areas.

Gary has four community level parks totaling approximately 60.5 acres. The NRPA recommends 198.5 acres for the City of Gary based on its population.

Most of the community level parks are located near each other in the central region of the City north of I-80/94 and south of I-90.

Hatcher Park is a smaller community level park with about 12 acres or land but features a variety of different uses. It is located off of 21st Street just west of I-65. Uses include recreation fields and trails, a pool, and a pavilion. Hatcher Park has not been maintained regularly. Much of its open space is unkempt and is in need of routine maintenance. The pool at Hatcher Park is currently not operating. The pool area is enclosed with a chain link fence topped with barbed

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wire, a safety concern that is also aesthetically uninviting to potential swimmers and to the community in general.

Ironwood Park, located west of Hatcher Park along the railroad tracks, is similar in size to and has many of the same uses as Hatcher Park. This park has also been under-maintained. The tennis courts do not have nets in place and the lawn areas are in need of mowing.

Junedale Fields (Figure 03) consists of high quality baseball and little league fields. It is situated next to Glen Park Academy and serves the students as well as baseball and little league teams throughout the city. The fields appear to be in good condition. Each field has bleachers for spectators and a press box.



Figure 03

Tolleston Park (Figure 04), located just east of Chase Street and about mid way between 5th Avenue and I 80/94 near Tolleston Middle School, is host to a variety of different uses. The park has a newly paved track, a pool with large water slides, a bath house, picnic shelters, walking paths, and basketball courts. The park has been well cared for and features new sign columns highlighting the entrances. Tolleston is approximately 17.5 acres and serves a large portion of central Gary.



Figure 04

<u>Community Park</u>	<u>Size</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Facilities</u>
Hatcher Park	12.05 A	2100 Missouri	Playground Pavilion Little League fields Hiking trails Nature walk Swimming pool Soccer fields
Ironwood Park	12 A	3901 Vermont	Swimming pool Pavilion Basketball courts Tennis courts Baseball fields
Junedale Park	18.73 A	5000 Missouri	Baseball fields Football field Fountain Playground
Tolleston Park	17.85 A	1500 Rutledge	Basketball courts Baseball field

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Pavilion
Playground
Beach volleyball
Hiking trails
Swimming pool
Biking trails
Tennis courts

Neighborhood Parks: typically 5 to 10 acres (one-half mile service area)

Neighborhood parks are open spaces that accommodate a more limited number of people than community parks and have a smaller range of activities. They often include lawn space, small picnic areas, game courts, parking, and, possibly, athletic fields, if such fields are not located at a nearby community park.

The City of Gary has 11 parks that can be categorized as neighborhood level parks, totaling just under 74 acres. According to NRPA standards, the City should have 149 acres of neighborhood park land.

Most of the neighborhood level parks are located near Broadway in the downtown area. Like the community level parks, many of the neighborhood parks are unkempt and in need of routine maintenance.

A few of the more notable neighborhood parks are discussed below.

Borman Park (Figure 05) is located within the downtown area four blocks west of Broadway between 7th and 8th Avenues. It is a well maintained park within the City featuring a diverse topography with large rolling hills and flatter areas of open lawn. The park has paved walking paths, basketball and tennis courts, a pavilion, playground, and pool. Mature trees are scattered throughout the park providing shade.

Fisher Park (Figure 06) is located at the far south end of Gary. It is a 6.5 acre park that is surrounded by an ornamental fence and brick columns. The park consists almost entirely of open lawn space and does not present many recreational uses for the neighborhood. Fisher Park appears to be more of an empty lot than a park.



Figure 05



Figure 06



Figure 07

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Gateway Park (Figure 07) is a smaller neighborhood park compared to the others, but is important in creating an identity for the neighborhood. It is in a prominent location in the City of Gary, situated off the Indiana Toll Road (I-90) along Broadway and, as its name suggests, acting as a gateway into the City. The Gary Metro Center is at the northwest end of the park. The County Courthouse and Genesis Convention Center are both located immediately southwest of Gateway Park, and City Hall is directly to the south of the park.

Gateway Park was established in 1924 and is home to the historic Gateway fountains. The park is currently fairly well-maintained.

Jackson Park is similar in size to Gateway Park and is located just west of Gateway and north of 4th Avenue. The park consists mainly of open lawn space but also contains baseball fields, basketball courts, tennis courts, and a swimming pool. Most of the play equipment needs updating and is not ADA accessible. The courts are also out of date and in fair condition.

Seberger Park (Figure 08) is located near the western edge of the City along 25th Ave. There are not many parks in this area so Seberger Park helps to accommodate residents of this under-served neighborhood. The park has been well cared for. It features some uses not seen in any of Gary's other park: in addition to its basketball courts, picnic shelters, and playground, there is a hockey rink and water spray area.



Figure 08



Figure 09

<u>Neighborhood Park</u>	<u>Size</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Facilities</u>
Ambridge-Mann Park	7 A	200 Garfield	Basketball courts Baseball fields Playground
Borman Park	8.6 A	700 Madison	Playground Pavilion Nature walk Basketball courts Tennis courts Swimming pool
Buffington Park (Figure 09)	8.6 A		Playground Nature walk Picnic shelter

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Edison Park	10.74 A	200 Burr	Playground
Fisher Park	6.56 A	4300 Filmore	Playground
Gateway Park	4.29 A	400 Massachusetts	Fountain Monument
Jackson Park	4.39 A	300 Jackson	Basketball courts Baseball fields Swimming pool Tennis courts
Norton Park	5.38 A	1300 Pierce	Basketball courts Playground
Patcher Park	6.41 A	2300 Whitcomb	Basketball courts Swimming pool Pavilion Playground
Roosevelt Park	8.92 A	2200 Harrison	Basketball courts Baseball fields Pavilion Playground Swimming pool Tennis courts
Seberger Park	8.06 A	2500 Bell	Basketball courts Hiking trails Picnic areas Skate rink Nature walk Water spray Shelter Playground
Washington Park	4.11 A	1500 Connecticut	Basketball court Baseball fields Nature walk Pavilion Playground Shelter Tennis courts

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Pocket Parks: typically 1 to 3 acres (one-quarter mile service area)

Pocket parks are small areas intended for younger children and usually include play equipment, swings, slides, sandboxes, courts, and benches. These spaces are needed in all parts of the City to provide recreation opportunities for residents.

The City has approximately 29 acres of park land that can be classified as pocket parks. There are no NRPA standards regarding number of acres of pocket parks required for a city. To determine whether a city has a sufficient amount of pocket parks is based on the location of the park and the related service area. Gary has sufficient parkland dedicated to this classification. Playgrounds and recreation fields associated with schools can fall into this category and can boost a community's livability when considered into the overall open space equation.

Gary's pocket parks are dispersed throughout the City fairly evenly and have diverse uses, serving the City well.

A few of the more notable pockets parks are discussed below.

Carolina Park (Figure 10) (1.98 acres), located at Carolina Street between 13th and 14th Avenue, is comprised mostly of open lawn area. The lawn is unkempt and in need of maintenance. There is older play equipment in the park as well as basketball courts, baseball fields, and a pavilion. The play equipment needs to be updated and made ADA accessible.



Figure 10

Gibson Fields (Figure 11) (3.47 acres) is a newer park within a residential development on Gary's East Side in the Miller area. The fields and equipment are well maintained. A playground with new equipment anchors the southwest corner of the park. The new playground meets ADA accessibility standards. A concessions stand with press box overlooks the baseball field and a basketball court.



Figure 11

Howe Park (Figure 12) (3.47 acres) is located on Gary's Southeast Side between Vermont Street and Tennessee Street to the east and west and 39th Avenue and 40th Avenue to the north and south. Howe Park consists mainly of open lawn area but also features a small amount of older play equipment, a swimming pool with a slide, and a bathhouse/pavilion. The swimming pool was, as of June 2007, in operation. The pool and slide both appear to be in good condition. The concrete pool deck is cracked in many places and weeds have begun to grow from the cracks. A chain link fence topped with barbed wire surrounds the pool area.



Figure 12

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Rees Park (1.7 acres) is one of the smaller pocket parks in Gary. It is split at 5th Avenue between Johnson Street and Lincoln Street. The park has some older play equipment surrounded by open lawn space. Updates are needed for the play equipment and surrounding play area to meet ADA accessibility standards. The lawn area is also in need of routine maintenance.

<u>Pocket Park</u>	<u>Size</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Facilities</u>
Aetna Park	3.47 A	1200 Allen	Playground Pavilion Baseball fields Basketball court
Carolina Park	1.98 A	1400 Carolina	Basketball courts Baseball fields Playground Pavilion
East Glen Park	2.77 A	4100 Maryland	Playground
Gibson Fields	3.47 A	400 Gibson	Baseball field Playground Basketball court
Glen Ryan	2 A	4220 E. 6 th	Basketball courts Pavilion Playground
Howe Park	3.47 A	3901 Vermont	Swimming pool Pavilion
Marshalltown Playground	3.47 A	2300 Wisconsin	Playground
Nichols Place	2.64 A	220 Nichols	Playground
Pulaski Park	3.69 A	1600 Rhode Island	Playground
Rees Park	1.7 A	490 – 510 Lincoln	Basketball court Playground
Westbrook Park	3.47 A	700 Waverly	Playground

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Playlots: typically 1,000 square feet to 1 acre (sub-neighborhood within a ¼ mile service area)

Playlots are small areas containing play equipment, swings, slides, sandboxes and benches. They are intended to serve toddlers and children up to age nine and should include a gathering area to accommodate adults.

There are eighteen playlots in the city of Gary. The majority of the dense residential neighborhoods are well served by the playlots.

Most of Gary’s playlots are out of date and do not meet current ADA standards.

<u>Playlot</u>	<u>Size</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Facilities</u>
Aetna Playground	.27 A	1000 Wyoming	Playground
Central Dr. Totlot	.17 A	1900 Central	Playground
Dallas Totlot	.36 A	2600 Dallas	Playground
Georgetown	.25 A	4800 Georgia	Playground
Idle Hour Park	.96 A	800 Mississippi	Playground
Indian Boundary	.16 A	1200 Allen	Playground
Jordan Triangle	1 A		Playground
June Labroi Park	1.17 A	110 Fayette	Playground
Kentucky St. Totlot	.6 A	4800 Kentucky	Playground
Knox Playground	1.21 A	300 Knox	Playground
Martin Luther King Dr. Totlot	.27 A	5100 MLK	Playground
Maryland Totlot	.6 A	2600 Maryland	Playground
Means Manor Totlot	.2 A	1900 Madison	Playground
Pierce Park	.34 A	200 Pierce	Playground
Rutledge Totlot	1.12 A	2300 Rutledge	Playground
Tarrytown Park	.7 A	2000 Lane	Playground Basketball courts
Van Buren Totlot	.21 A	1600 Van Buren	Playground
Westbrook Fields	.65 A	500 Taney	Playground

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Community Facilities: includes revenue-generating amenities, and specific-use facilities.

There are three park facilities within Gary that serve the community but do not fit into the category of “Park.” Included in this category are revenue-generating amenities, stadiums, and sports complexes.

There are no NRPA standards by which to judge the quantity and location of these types of facilities. Below is a listing of the Gary Community Facilities.

Facility	Size	Location	Facilities
Gilroy Stadium	33 A	3000 Harrison	Football field Playground
South Gleason	109.5 A	2900 Harrison	Golf Course
US Steel Yard			Baseball field

Lake County Parks

There are two Lake County owned/operated parks within the City of Gary; Lake Etta Park and Gibson Woods Nature Preserve. Currently, Lake County Parks system is developing a new playground at the southeast corner of I-65 and I-94.

Lake Etta County Park is a 98 acre park located in the flood plain just north of the Little Calumet River. Ownership and operations are a partnership between the County Parks system and the State of Indiana. The park offers a wide variety of educational and recreational opportunities. There is a large portion of wetland with native vegetation that plays host to many different species of wildlife. Amenities include; an accessible playground, picnic shelter, stocked fishing lake and fishing piers, swimming beaches, water slides, hiking trails, play fields, a pavilion, and banquet hall.

Gibson Woods Nature Preserve is a Lake County owned and operated park, but due to its rare or endangered plants and animals, it is a state dedicated nature preserve. Gibson Woods is located primarily in Hammond, Indiana but a small portion lies in Gary just east of Cline Ave. The nature preserve is largely a narrow strip of sand dunes and small wetlands or swales.

There should be coordination between City of Gary Parks District and Lake County Parks District to ensure that services and facilities are not duplicated. Coordination could happen through regular meetings between the two parks systems.

Trails & Greenways

In 2003 the City of Gary was awarded a grant to develop the Gary Green Link Master Plan. The plan laid out a natural resource corridor that will connect a 30 mile multi-use trail system with the Lake Michigan shoreline, the Grand Calumet River, and the Little Calumet River. The Green Link Plan was finalized in 2005 and developed with the hopes of connecting communities and creating opportunities for interaction, for encouraging physical fitness and healthy lifestyles, for protecting and restoring the environment, for strengthening the local economy, and for preserving historic areas and cultural identity.

Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore

Gary's dune land is a part of a larger network of dunes, beaches, park land, and wetlands that extends over 15,000 acres. The Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore exhibits a high diversity of native plants, including white and black oak savannas, sedge meadows, tall grass prairies, swamps, marshes, bogs, and fens in addition to its beaches and dunes. The Dunes offer swimming, sunbathing, hiking, and picnicking opportunities for visitors. Access to the beach requires a \$3 fee for Indiana residents and a \$5 fee for all out-of-state users. A more in-depth discussion regarding the environment of the Dunes will follow in Section 7.

Pools

The City of Gary has a total of 9 swimming pools of varying sizes. Most of the pools are located within the community and neighborhood level parks. The outdoor swimming pools are located at Hatcher, Ironwood, Tolleston, Jackson, Patcher, Roosevelt, Borman, Howe, and Washington Parks. For all users, each pool has a \$1 entrance fee for the day. The pools are scattered throughout the city, serving a large number of residents, but are under-used. There is currently little programming for the pools, which is believed to be an issue leading to the under-utilization of the pool facilities by community residents.

In addition to lack of programming, Gary pools may have seen a decline in user-ship due to changing trends in the way people use pools. It has been found that many Americans no longer use pools for regular swimming or laps. More people now are using pools for wading or to get their feet wet. Starting people earlier in swimming programs through the schools and parks may be one way to increase use of the pools. Or, in contrast, it may be advantageous for the City to not open or rehab all of the pools within the park system.

Programming & Volunteer Efforts

To assist in maintaining the parks, a volunteer program is re-emerging. Currently, the program does not have an official director. As the volunteer effort takes off an official director should be named. This will help focus volunteer efforts and provide proper guidance and training. A director can also work to obtain funding from grant programs available.

Programming for the parks and recreation facilities can be found in a brochure distributed by the Parks Department. It includes activities such as Pop Warner football and cheerleading, tennis, golf lessons, and swimming.

Incorporating additional programming into the parks would garner more interest and activity within the parks system.

Constraints/Weaknesses/Negatives

Parks and Open Space

- Park system does not meet NRPA recommendations.
- Park maintenance has been limited due to reduced personnel and the merging of staff with General Services. More trained staff persons are needed in specialty areas such as pools, ball fields and courts. More equipment is needed as well.
- There is a need for more park signage throughout.
- Many parks scattered throughout the city make maintenance efforts a less efficient use of the City's resources.
- Parks system was designed for the larger population. Smaller present day population leaves many systems underutilized.
- Barbed wire fencing and out-of-date equipment create safety concerns.
- Views and access to the City's rivers are limited in some locations

Opportunities/Strengths/Positives

Parks and Open Space

- There is a large amount of park space and natural resources.
- Vacant and underutilized properties in underserved areas can be used for park quantity.
- Parks create structure and act as an identifying feature for the surrounding communities.
- The 2005 Green Link Master Plan creates opportunities for connections.
- Opportunities exist to generate revenue by hosting special-events or charging fees for facilities.
- There are a variety of uses/activities throughout the parks.
- Hosting festivals in the parks could increase usage.
- Opportunities exist to consolidate park land to help facilitate maintenance.
- The Parks Department is willing to be more active in the day-to-day maintenance of the City's parks, but they require manpower, funding, and restructuring to give them the power to do so.
- Some of Gary's parks are host to undisturbed ecosystems.
- Gateway Park is in a highly visible location to act as a gateway and identifier for the City.

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- Some areas along the City’s rivers, including Ambridge Park, provide an opportunity for greater community access to the waterfront, including overlooks and paths.
- Natural areas/corridors in the City could be linked to provide a “green” character and corridors for wildlife and multi-use trails.

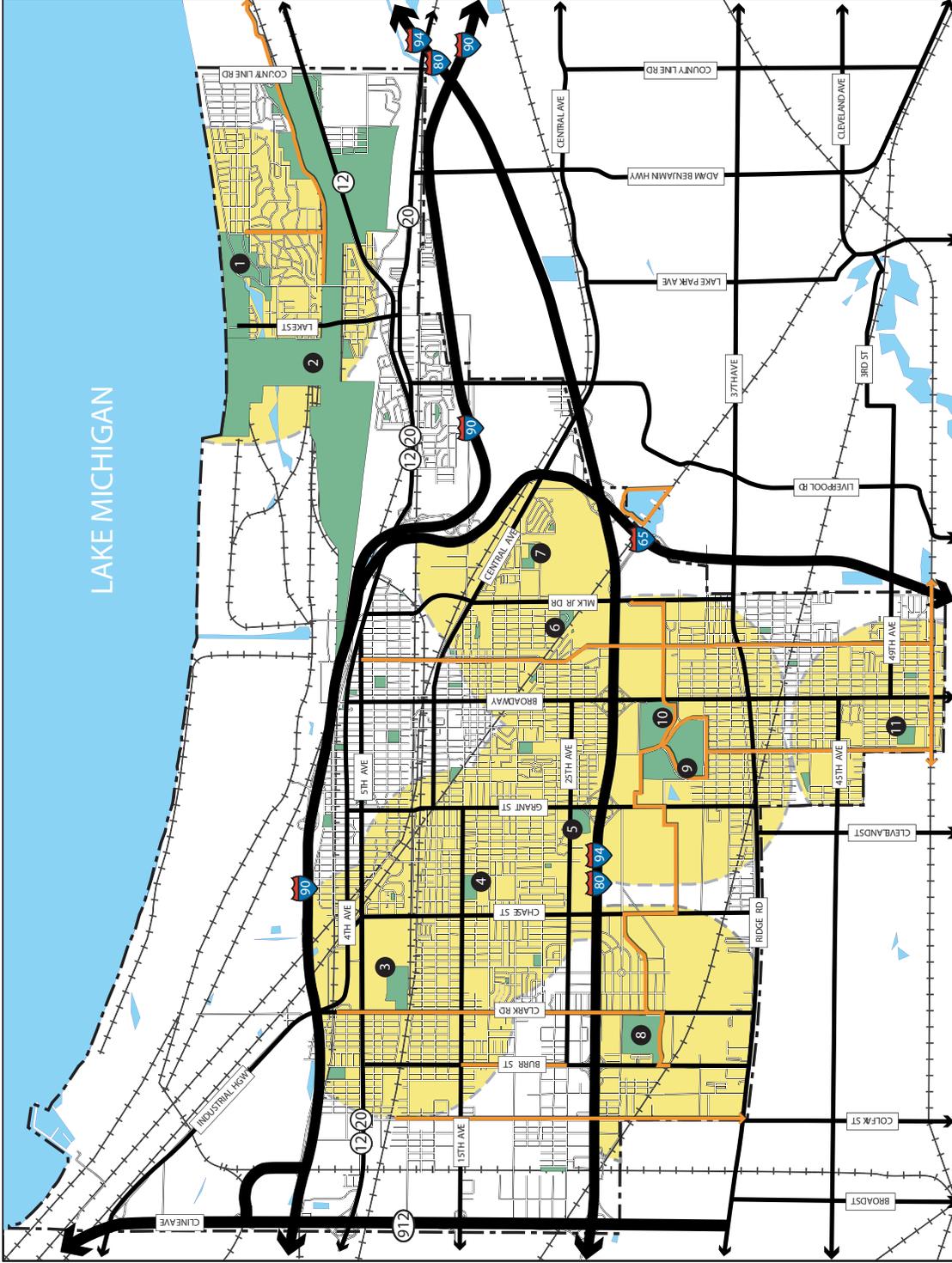


Figure 3.1: Community Parks

Legend

- City Boundary
- Interstate
- U.S. Highway
- State Highway
- Railroad
- Expressway
- Major Road
- Multi-use Trail
- Parks
- 1 Mile Radius

Community Parks

- 1 Marquette
 - 3 Brunswick
 - 4 Tolleston
 - 5 McBennett
 - 6 Ironwood
 - 7 Hatcher
 - 8 Lake Etta
 - 10 Gleason Park
 - 11 Junedale Fields
- Other**
- 2 Indiana Dunes National Park
 - 9 South Gleason Golf Course



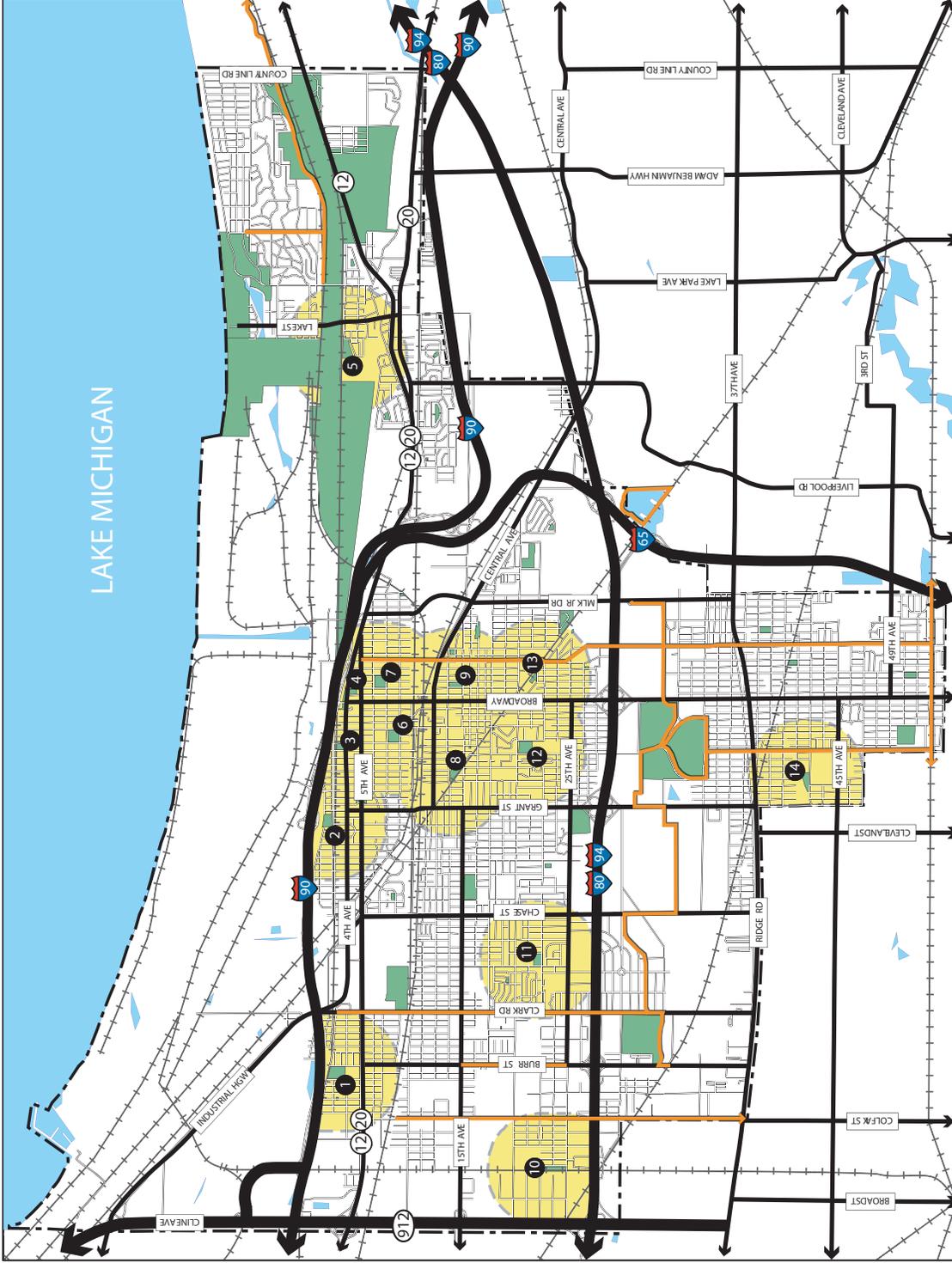


Figure 3.2: Neighborhood Parks

Legend

- City Boundary
- Interstate
- U.S. Highway
- State Highway
- Railroad
- Expressway
- Major Road
- Multi-use Trail
- Parks
- 1/2 Mile Radius

Neighborhood Parks

- 1 Edison
- 2 Ambridge Mann
- 3 Jackson
- 4 Gateway
- 5 Gibson Field
- 6 Borman
- 7 Buffington
- 8 Norton
- 9 Washington
- 10 Seberger
- 11 Patcher
- 12 Roosevelt
- 13 Nichols Place
- 14 Fisher



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 Figure 3.2: Neighborhood Parks

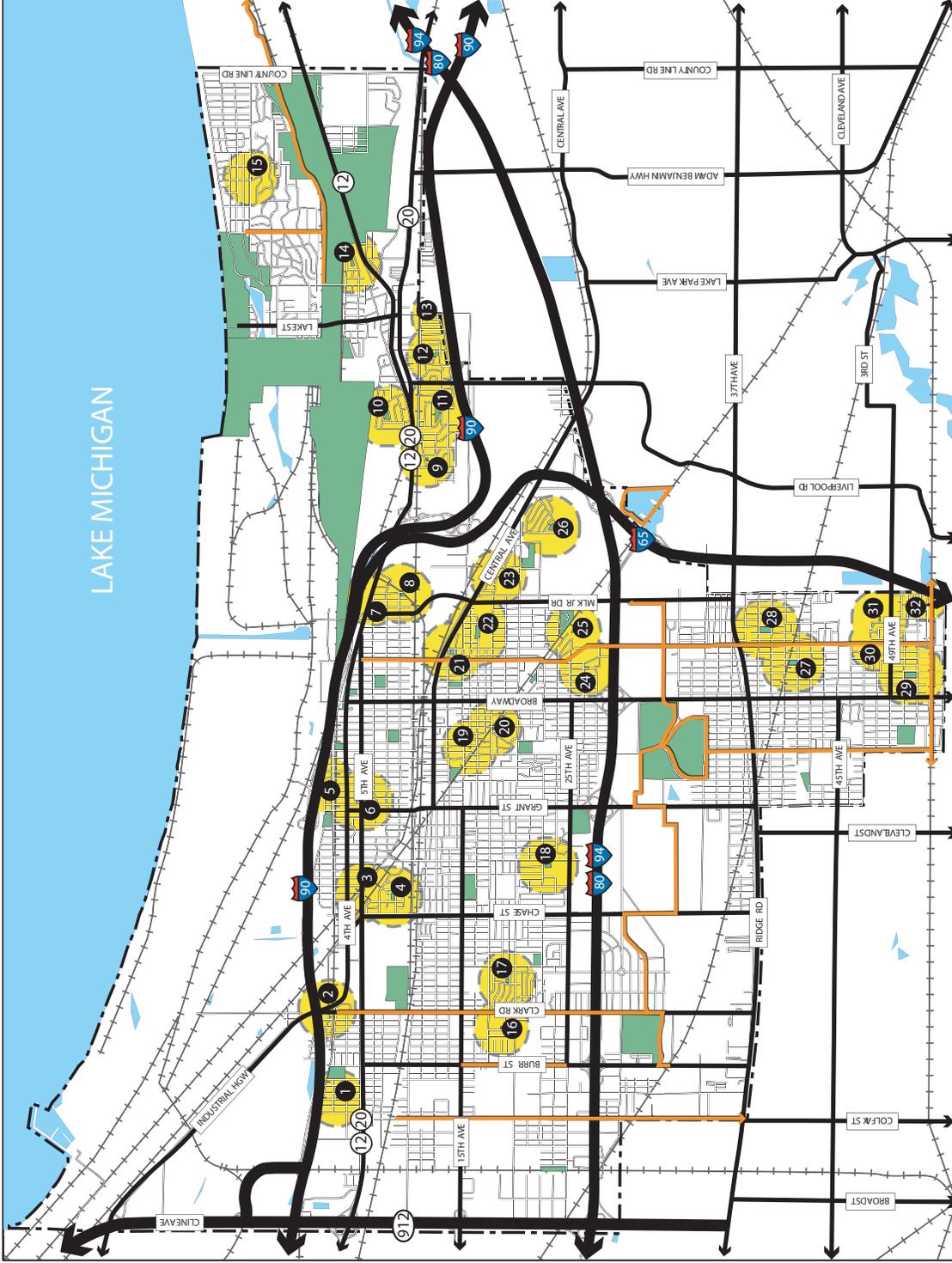


Figure 3.3: Pocket Parks

Legend

- City Boundary
- Interstate
- U.S. Highway
- State Highway
- Railroad
- Expressway
- Major Road
- Multi-use Trail
- Parks
- 1/4 Mile Radius

Parks

- 1 Dallas Totlot
- 2 Jordan Triangle
- 3 Westbrook Field
- 4 Unnamed
- 5 Pierce Playground
- 6 Rees
- 7 Unnamed
- 8 Idle Hour
- 9 Aetna Playground
- 10 Glen Ryan
- 11 Aetna
- 12 June Labroi
- 13 Unnamed
- 14 Knox Playground
- 15 Unnamed
- 16 Hovey Playground
- 17 Tarrytown
- 18 Rutledge Totlot
- 19 Van Buren Totlot
- 20 Means Manor
- 21 Carolina
- 22 Pulaski
- 23 Central Drive
- 24 Maryland Totlot
- 25 Industrial Blvd
- 26 Marshalltown
- 27 East Glen
- 28 Howe
- 29 Pitman Square
- 30 Georgetown
- 31 Kentucky St Totlot
- 32 Martin Luther King



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